

A few scattered thundershowers tonight. Not as warm central and north portions Wednesday.

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Justice Frank Murphy Dies In Detroit of Heart Ailment

DETROIT, July 19—(P)—Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy died at 7:45 A. M. (EST) today.

Doctors at Henry Ford Hospital said the 56-year-old jurist died of coronary occlusions, a heart affliction.

Murphy was appointed in 1940 to the supreme court by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Prior to that, he had served one two-year term as governor of Michigan. He was defeated for re-election.

Before running for governor, Murphy served as the last governor-general of the Philippines. He was also attorney general of the United States.

The justice had been ill here for some time but his condition was not regarded as serious.

He never married. For many years he was regarded as one of Washington's most eligible bachelors.

It was as governor of Michigan that Murphy first came into the national limelight. That was in the 1930's when the first big sit-down strikes occurred. He was vigorously attacked by some for not using force to oust the sit-downers from automotive plants.

Among accusations hurled at him was that he was a "tool of Communists."



Justice Frank Murphy

Murphy said if the people of Michigan wanted their governor "to shoot the workers out of the factories and thus end sit-down strikes once and for all," they would have to get another governor to do it.

"If the American working men are wrong," he declared, "I believe they can be taught the right way without writing the lesson in blood." (He said later that he believed sit-down strikes were wrong.)

During the strike crisis President Franklin D. Roosevelt described him as "a profoundly religious, able and law-abiding governor."

Governor Murphy was defeated for reelection. The defeat hurt him, for he felt he had done a good job in pioneering state reforms.

Among other things, he had put into effect the state's first civil service law and had overruled the penal and corrections system.

As mayor of Detroit at the depth of the economic depression of the early 30's Murphy asserted that a great business depression should be as much a federal government responsibility as an

(Please turn to Page Two)

Truman's Aide Is Under Cloud

Maj. Gen. Vaughan Linked to Scandal

WASHINGTON, July 19—(P)—The Washington Post says Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide, is reported to have had the "improperly furnished personnel data" which resulted in the suspension of Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt.

In a copyright article, the Post reported "the data is said to have been relayed to Vaughan" by James V. Hunt, former army officer whose activities are under scrutiny of a Senate committee investigating the handling of government contracts.

The Post said investigators working on the case "suspect Vaughan was used by Hunt" to try to keep Waitt as chief of the army's chemical corps.

Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray announced last Saturday that Waitt and Maj. Gen. Herman Feldman, army quartermaster general, had been relieved of duty as the result of evidence turned up in the Senate inquiry.

Gray said in a radio interview last night that the army has no authority over Vaughan since he is the president's aide. Gray also emphasized there is no suggestion of any "fraud or dishonesty" in the affair.

Large Factory Started To Build Motor Parts

MARION, July 19—(P)—Construction started here yesterday on a \$3,500,000 factory building for the Motor Products Corporation of Detroit. The 236,000 square feet of floor space will be used for the manufacture of automobile parts and refrigeration equipment.

Meanderings • • • By Wash Fayette

Well, we're running true to form. Just when I begin to be real happy over what I think is a botanical scoop by the Record-Herald, up pops somebody to take the wind out of my sails.

This time, it's the July-blooming magnolias.

The Record-Herald news staff heard about what it thought was a phenomenon of nature at Jeffersonville. Full of excitement over having caught Mother Nature in a mistake, a photographer was dispatched forthwith to record the error.

The picture was printed with pride in yesterday's paper—right on the front page.

Almost before the ink was dry, a call came into the office—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Signan have a magnolia in bloom in the yard at their home at 713 South Hinde Street right here in Washington C. H.

I suppose there are others, too . . . and we'll hear about them, I hope. The scoop may have been deflated, but it all adds spice to the life of the day.

I didn't get time to go to Jeffersonville to see the blooming magnolias there, but I fully intend to drive out to take a look at those in the Signan yard.

Thanks, Mrs. Signan, for calling. I would not have gotten to see your tree otherwise. I know a lot of other folks hereabouts feel the same way.

WHS Band on Parade Down Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK, July 19—(P)—The Washington C. H. High School band was a colorful and tuneful spectacle as it led the Ohio delegation down Fifth Avenue in the Lions International convention parade Monday evening.

The appearance of the WHS band before the reviewing stand at Fifth Avenue and 67th Street was one of the highlights of the three-hour parade of the 32nd convention.

In the word of one of the members of the band "it was like a dream."

The dreamy-eyed musician was clarinetist Cindy Harper. Bandmaster William Clift said she had expressed the feeling of the whole band about the trip.

When the band members have rested from their big moment, Clift said, they are to go on a round of New York sight-seeing.

Monday afternoon the WHS band fairly rocked the rafters of Madison Square Garden.

In its blue and white uniforms, the band played four numbers at the opening of the convention.

The number that drew the most applause was "The St. Louis Blues." They also played "At the Gremlin Ball," "The Sharpshooter's March" and "Over There."

FBI Hot on Trail Of A-Bomb Official

SANTA FE, N. M., July 19—(P)—A Texas hotel provided the latest clue to the whereabouts of H. Tracy Snelling.

The 37-year-old public information director at Los Alamos Atomic Energy Commission project has been missing since last Wednesday.

Los Alamos security guard officer, the FBI, the New Mexico state police, the Texas border patrol and Santa Fe officers have joined in the search.

Yesterday Manager Jerry Polanco of Hotel Fisher in El Paso, Texas, said Snelling registered there Thursday and checked out at noon Saturday. He was accompanied by Albert Bourland of San Diego, Calif., Polanco said.

Saturday morning, before checking out, the pair asked the hotel room clerk to check train schedules to Phoenix. Bourland said he wished he were home again last Saturday.

As director of information at Los Alamos Snelling had access to restricted papers of the AEC. But officials say they have nothing to do with his disappearance.

Approximately 380,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed.

Fire Chief Charles Ruggles said the fire appeared to start at the top of one elevator, largest in the county, presumably by an electric short circuit. He said the elevator toppled across a railroad spur, setting ablaze the boxcars and the interior warehouse and then spreading to nearby lumber and coal yards.

Election Cheater Caught

SPRINGFIELD, July 19—(P)—Hudson B. Swaney, 50, was sentenced to 30 days in Clark County jail yesterday after pleading guilty to submitting false affidavits on election petitions during the city commission primary campaign last spring.

Miss Blondell's husband, Broadway producer Mike Todd, also got into the act, Kennedy charged yesterday, and was ejected by Princeton police from McCarter Theater here after an altercation.

Kennedy said the whole thing happened last Wednesday, but he kept quiet about it until Miss Blondell's show, "Happy Birthday," closed over the weekend. Now he says he wants Actors Equi-

New Fire Chief Named

PAINESVILLE, July 19—(P)—C. Gordon Smith, 35, is the new chief of the city fire department. He succeeds Lee J. Elliott, who resigned after holding the post 32

HOGS OUT OF EXPERIMENT



Britain Wants A-Bomb Secret

WASHINGTON, July 19—(P)—A meeting of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee has been called for tomorrow to discuss relations with Britain and Canada in the field of atomic energy.

In announcing it, Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) confirmed that the hush-hush meeting President Truman had at Blair House last Thursday night deal with that subject.

Although Senator McMahon did not say so, the principal problem is reported to be Britain's view that she should be given American secrets of how to produce the atomic bomb.

A majority of the joint congressional committee is understood to be opposed, at the present time, to passing this "know-how" on to any foreign country—including Britain.

McMahon said in a statement

Plans Take Form For Trying New Farm Program

Subcommittee Acts As House Gets Set For Heated Debate

WASHINGTON, July 19—(P)—A Senate agriculture subcommittee today formally tossed overboard an administration proposal for a trial run of the Brannan farm plan on hogs.

The action was taken during a closed session of the subcommittee which had had the measure under consideration for several weeks.

It came as the House, on the other side of the capitol, squared off for debate on farm legislation.

A Democratic-Republican coalition in the House flatly rejected administration efforts to put through a compromise on Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's subsidy plan.

The Brannan program would let the prices of perishable farm products fall to the natural level on the market. Farmers would get government checks—paid for by taxes—for the difference in those prices and what the government considers a fair price.

Compromise Experiment

The trial run with hogs was proposed as a compromise experiment to find out how the plan would work in practice.

Chairman Gillette (D-Ia) of the Senate subcommittee told reporters after the group's meeting:

"I was directed to draft a report to the full committee returning the bill without recommendation."

"In effect, the exigencies on the house situation seems to have passed. It seemed to us that a trial run on one or more farm products would not be best."

As House members gathered for the opening of the important farm debate, administration forces offered to give ground in an effort to save the bill. They proposed new restrictions on the "trial run."

But Rep. Gore (D-Tenn), usually an administration supporter but leading the opposition to its farm bill, said "this retreat" merely is "an admission of a basic fault in the bill."

Gore already has offered a substitute bill continuing the present farm program for another year. He predicted the House, after two days of general debate, will approve his measure on Thursday. Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House agriculture committee also is confident the administration bill, with a modified Brannan plan trial run, will win.

Cooley announced last night that the administration bill would be revised to restrict the Brannan subsidy plan trial run to two years, with the experiments limited specifically to three commodities—potatoes, eggs and shorn wool.

If the House approves, this would drop all plans for an experiment with production payments (or subsidies) in the hog market. Brannan previously has listed hogs as one of the first crops he preferred for such a trial.

BRITAIN COMPLAINS

LONDON, July 19—(P)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin last night blamed a large part of Britain's dollar crisis on high support prices paid American farmers by the United States government.

Some conservatives, (Winston Churchill's party) have denounced high taxation to finance social benefits as largely responsible for the current crisis. They have declared that funds from the "free enterprise" United States should be used to make up deficits incurred by socialist spending.

Bevin, who supported Dewey in the pre-convention fight over (Please turn to Page Two)

Change in Will Raises Doubts

Blacksmith's Body Ordered Exhumed

URBANA, July 19—(P)—The body of a 68-year-old retired Champaign County blacksmith will be exhumed tomorrow in an attempt to find the true cause of his death.

Coroner David H. Moore said yesterday information concerning the health of Emmett Comer, 68, just prior to his death last March 19 had been given him by Dr. Joseph A. Fergus of St. Paris.

Moore had ordered four days ago that Comer's body be exhumed because there was a question as to whether his death was due to a heart condition as was stated on the death certificate.

At the time, the coroner said he had received information from "an extremely reliable source" that Comer's death might have been due to other causes. He did not reveal until yesterday that Dr. Fergus, who had been Comer's personal physician, was the source of the information.

Prosecutor Richard P. Faulkner said Comer, 12 days before his death, made a new will in which he left his entire \$32,000 estate to his former housekeeper, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, 27.

The will has been contested in court by Harry Comer, of Lena (Miami County), a brother of Emmett. He charged that Emmett had been unduly influenced.

Shriners in Parade To Hear President

CHICAGO, July 19—(P)—The Shriners paraded down Michigan Avenue today to Soldier Field for a speech by President Truman.

Nearly 15,000 promenaders, attired in such Arabic splendor as the Arabs have never seen, took part in the five-hour promenade along the lake front boulevard.

Blaring Shrine bands led the brightly-hued pageant of 1,000 units. It had a super circus touch, enhanced by clowns, acrobats and calliope.

The red-fezzed members of the ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine strutted their stuff on foot, on camels and on graceful Arabian horses. Shriners from all over North America are here for the Diamond Jubilee Convention, and today's parade is one of the highlights.

PRESIDENT TAKES OFF

WASHINGTON, July 19—(P)—President Truman left by plane for Chicago today to make a foreign policy address. He will speak before the Diamond Jubilee of American Shriners.

His plane took off at 11:37 A. M. (EST).

Village Officials Ask to Shift Jobs

CIRCLEVILLE, July 19—(P)—The two top officials in the neighboring village of Darbyville want to change jobs.

Mayor Arthur Westburg and Clerk Forbes Rohrer have filed petitions to that effect with the Pickaway board of elections, subject to balloting in November.

Each has served two terms in his present position.

The list of charges against Judge read like this: reckless driving, two instances of leaving the scene of an accident, driving while under the influence of liquor, and failure to have a drivers' license.

The youths were captured yesterday in Gloucester by highway patrolmen. They told officers they have been absent without leave from Camp Lejeune, N. C., since last Tuesday.

State Highway Patrolmen at Lancaster said Lester and Switzer admitted stealing the car of a Columbus driver, Charles Gordon, and the truck of a Shawnee, O., driver, Elmer Knowlton.

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Many of Britain's disappearing dollars have gone for the products of American agriculture.

"One of our troubles in the balance of payments is the fact that the United States, in carrying out its development program

Wilmington Bid Accepted For Street Repairs

Clinton Construction Co. Announces Work To Start on Job Soon

The Clinton Construction Co. of Wilmington was the successful bidder for an extensive street repairing program in Washington C. H.

The bid of the Wilmington company of \$40,742.60 was accepted by City Manager Winston W. Hill at noon today (Tuesday). He said the bid was in line with advanced estimates.

Representatives of the company indicated that work in improving the streets would be started within a week or so.

The contract calls for the job to be completed within 70 calendar days from the date the contract is signed.

Slated for improvement under the contract terms are Van Deman Street from Dayton Avenue to Lakeview Avenue, Willard Street from Columbus Avenue to the east line of McElwain Street and Millwood Avenue from Jupiter Street to Van Deman Avenue.

The streets are to be paved with macadam and curbs and gutters laid out.

The bid of J. A. White and Co. Investments of Cincinnati to purchase seven bonds totaling \$34,150.26 at a par interest rate of 1 3-4 percent, a premium and \$319 was received.

The bonds were issued in anticipation of special assessments on sewers which have been laid along Grace and Gregg streets, Peabody, Pearl and Gibbs avenue.

All bids for the construction of sanitary sewer extensions, totaling some 3,900 feet, along John Yeoman, Willard and Elm streets were rejected.

Hill said all the bids were over advance estimates which had been prepared.

Brotherhood Holds Bowersville Meet

Eight Fayette Countians attended a meeting of the Clinton-Fayette-Greene County Methodist Brotherhood Monday evening in Bowersville.

Those at the meeting included the Rev. J. N. Strickland, Harry Hiser, Grant Morgan, John Morgan and Ulric Acton, from Milledgeville, and the Rev. Clarence P. Miller, Max Morrow and Forest Ervin from Jeffersonville.

About 125 members and their guests were present at the meeting to hear Rev. Edwin T. Randall, station pastor for WRFD, Worthington, tell about his job.

Rev. Randall explained to the group how the radio station arranges its Sunday programs and told the brotherhood members what the station tried to do in bringing religious programs over the air.

While giving his talk, Rev. Randall's voice was recorded and then broadcast later in the evening.

Under the direction of Wilbur Beard, district president, the program also included singing by the Spring Valley Methodist Church choir and a discussion of plans for future sessions.

After the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served by the WSCS members of the Bowersville Methodist Church.

Tom Thumb, the first American-built steam locomotive, had a boiler the size of a flour barrel.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wolfe, Bell Avenue, are the parents of a seven and one half pound son born at their home Monday morning.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh who has been a patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, for the past several days underwent major surgery Monday morning.

Mrs. Harley Stackhouse was brought from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, to her home 239 Draper Street, Tuesday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. George Conger was returned from St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, to her home 707 Peabody Avenue, Tuesday morning in the Gerster ambulance.

Mrs. Everett Arnold, 611 Willard Street, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Leo Herrmann and infant daughter, Cynthia June, were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus to the home of Mrs. Herrmann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery on the Snowhill Road, Tuesday afternoon in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Wendell McKinney of London, who was severely injured near his home five weeks ago in an automobile collision, was taken from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus to his home a few days ago. Mr. McKinney a former resident of this city who is recovering as well as can be expected will remain in a body cast for four months.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday 67
Maximum last night 80
Maximum 87
Precipitation 58
Minimum 8 A. M. today 75
Maximum this date 1948 89
Minimum this date 1948 79
Precipitation this date 1948 0

Associated Press temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night

Akron, pt. coldy 83
Atlanta, coldy 84 70
Bismarck, pt. coldy 76 46
Boston, coldy 77 65
Chicago, clear 91 73
Cincinnati, pt. coldy 85 71
Cleveland, clear 86 71
Columbus, pt. coldy 79 61
Denver, clear 79 55
Duluth, coldy 88 72
Indianapolis, rain 88 72
Kansas City, clear 96 78
Los Angeles, clear 87 77
Louisville, pt. coldy 88 73
Miami, pt. coldy 83 73
Milwaukee, pt. coldy 82 69
New Orleans, clear 92 74
Norfolk, Va. City, pt. coldy 89 71
Toledo, coldy 89 60
Tucson, coldy 99 80
San Francisco, clear 65 53
Seattle, coldy 70 55

Extended five-day Ohio weather forecast

Temperatures will average two to four degrees above normal. Normal range is 61°. Normal minimum 60°. Cooler Wednesday, warmer Friday and Saturday. Precipitation will average 1/2 to 3/4 inch occurring as thundershowers Friday and again Sunday.

Justice Murphy Dies

(Continued from Page One)

earthquake.

In one year he spent \$14,000,000 to feed and house the city's jobless. To critics who accused him of extravagance, Murphy replied that he probably had saved Detroit from rioting and looting. Anyway, he said he had saved that much and probably more by economies. He was reelected as mayor.

Murphy resigned in the spring of 1933 to accept appointment as governor-general of the Philippines and remained in that office and as U. S. high commissioner until 1936. In that year President Roosevelt had him return to the United States so he could run for governor of Michigan.

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Soon after his defeat for re-

Half Inch of Rain From Two Showers

There was plenty of sunshine on Fayette County—but there also was plenty of rain Monday.

The deluges that poured down were of comparatively short duration and they came with very little fanfare.

Paint Township trustees and members of the Bloomingburg town council set wheels into motion Monday night to provide joint fire protection for residents of that area.

Paint Township trustees told the members of the council that they would contact trustees of both Marion and Madison townships to see if some plan of joint fire protection couldn't be worked out.

Considerable discussion of the matter took place. Trustees present at the council meeting included Edgar McFadden, Ellsworth Vannordall and Ralph Denen.

Also present at the meeting was W. P. Noble, fire marshal, who lives in Bloomingburg.

suppressed possible proceedings against others.

The weather, so far as the temperature is concerned, was just about a repetition of the same day a year ago. Then the mercury hit a high of 89 and dropped to 70 at night. There was no rain.

While humanity may be sweltering in the humid heat, the corn and pastures are thriving on it.

More of the wheat has been harvested and the farmers got a break with a dry spell when most of them were putting up their main hay crop. Some hay, however, is down or ready to cut now and considerable straw is awaiting the clipping and baling after the combines.

By and large, most of the farmers hereabouts have small complaint with the Weatherman.

election as governor, Murphy was appointed U. S. attorney general by President Roosevelt. That was in 1939. Roosevelt and Murphy had become close friends while wrestling with relief problems during the depression. As governor of New York Roosevelt invited the Detroit mayor to his Hyde Park home for discussions. Their social philosophy was the same.

During the year he served as attorney general, political scandals were exposed in Louisiana, and Tom Pendergast, Democratic political boss of Kansas City, was sent to prison for income tax evasion. Murphy's last act as attorney general was to deny that he had "for political purposes

"I did not remonstrate with Miss Blondell individually and in speaking to the east I made no reference to her. Apparently she felt the shoe fitted."

Kennedy said the upshot of it all was a hair-pulling free-for-all in Joan's dressing room in which she hit Actors Equity deputy Richard Bowler and a hand mirror. He said Mike Todd got a strange hold on him, but did not strike him.

Kennedy said he extricated himself from the melee and called police, who threw Todd out of the theater.

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(Continued from Page One)

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Joint Fire Plans Gain Support in Bloomingburg

(Continued from Page One)

Jr., had made it plain before the band left that while it was interested in the awards, he considered that secondary. He said then that he was primarily interested only in giving a good show and having the band do well. He added he did not want to wear out the boys and girls or make them nervous over the competition.

Seeing The Sights

On the band's Tuesday schedule was a boat trip around the Statue of Liberty and a bus trip around New York City in the afternoon. After dinner the youngsters are to take in two of the top flight audience participation radio broadcasts—from 7 until 7:45 P. M. "Spin To Win" with John Reed King the master of ceremonies and from 9:30 until 10 P. M. "Mama Goes Shopping" with W. P. Noble, fire marshal, who lives in Bloomingburg.

Both programs come over CBS received here over WKRC.

Wednesday, the band is to hear an NBC broadcast "Honeymoon in New York" from 9 to 9:30 A. M. and then go on a tour of the NBC broadcasting and television studios.

At 10:30 A. M. the band is to take an observation tour of Rockefeller Center. After a late lunch, the boys and girls go to Piccadilly Hotel to pack up to start home at 4:05.

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The Nation Today

Tax Payments Here Still Slow

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 19—(AP)—On Tuesday our road into the future takes a new turning.

Whether in the end it will have any real meaning, although it sounds big now, remains to be seen, as this will show.

On Thursday, after two weeks of debate, the senate is expected to approve our joining the Atlantic pact.

This pledges us to help the nations of western Europe, which have signed the pact with us, if they're attacked.

Since Russia is the only nation on the continent big enough to do the attacking, the pact is aimed at Russia.

So it's an outright Military Alliance, the first America has ever entered with other nations in peacetime.

(Our joining the United Nations was a kind of military alliance but it is hedged around with "If's". Besides, U.N. hasn't worked so far.)

If they stand solidly together as Allies—and, in addition, know we'll go to their defense—they'll have more to stand up against Russia.

The lesson from World War II is still clear. Before 1939 the Western Powers were Un-Aligned and we stood aloof until Hitler had overrun them.

If they had been Allied solidly and he had known we'd fight for them, Hitler might not have started the war at all. But the will to resist Russia is one thing, the ability to do it is another.

So, after the Atlantic Pact is signed, it raises some other questions: What happens then? Do we just sit back and tell western Europe we'll help out after it is attacked?

Or, having signed the pact, do we pitch in and help Europe build up its defense by sending it arms before there is any attack? The pact supporters, and they're in the majority, point out:

1. If western Europe is militarily weak, Russia may be able to sweep over it and stand astride all Europe. It might be too late for us to help then. And, if we did try to help, we'd have to fight our way back onto a conquered Europe where we had no Allies left.

2. But if western Europe is well-armed, and Russia attacks, it may be able to stand firm until we arrive with help and then the armies of our Allies could join with our armies against the Russians.

President Truman, the state department and western Europe want this country to back up the Pact by sending arms. That program of arms will cost about \$1,500,000 to start, probably more later.

But right here the whole thing snags: For two weeks a small band of Republican Senators—led by Taft of Ohio and Donnell of Missouri—have opposed the Atlantic Pact and delayed Senate approval of it.

They're so outnumbered—at least, on the Pact—that the senate is expected to okay the Pact Thursday evening. But—

Taft and his followers have raised such a storm about the whole idea that the arms program



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Tax Payments

Here Still Slow

Delinquent List Likely to Increase

Just what is slowing up real estate tax payment here is puzzling Fayette County officials.

Still on the books to be paid are bills totalling \$45,791.60 with only two days left until the July 20 deadline.

On the books when they were opened May 1 for this collection period was a total of about \$160,000.

More than \$317,000 was paid during the first collection period this year for 1948 taxes.

Included in the first period payments were many bills paid in full for the entire year.

Not Like Last Year

The last-minute jam at the treasurer's office now appears almost inescapable. The only thing that could spare taxpayers a long and tiresome wait for their turn at the paying window now would be use of the mail payment plan which Treasurer Charles A. Fabb has been advocating.

As the close of the second period approached last year, Fabb said, only about \$3,000 was unpaid. And, by the time the deadline was reached then there were virtually no delinquencies.

This year, taxes will have to come in at the rate of more than \$20,000 a day if that no-delinquencies record is to be maintained. That average is far greater than the rate of payments thus far during this collection period.

Then the Penalty

When the books are closed and turned over to Auditor Ulric Acton, a penalty of 10 percent automatically goes on against the delinquent.

Fabb estimated that his work would be completed sometime during the first week in August. He explained that he could not close the books until all checks mailed in (some as far away as California and Florida) have had time to arrive. After that, he continued, he still needs a week or ten days to get the books posted and ready to certify over to the auditor.

Acton said that the list of delinquents would be published in the Record-Herald, as required by law, as soon as it could be prepared. He did not estimate how

which has to be voted on separately—probably won't get through the senate this session at all, if it ever gets through.

So, even after the senate blesses the Pact, the big question remains: will it be worth a dime without the arms program? Without the arms, will western Europe have any faith in our sincerity, or their ability, to back up the pact? In short, is Pact alone enough to give Europe the will to block Russia?

They're so outnumbered—at least, on the Pact—that the senate is expected to okay the Pact Thursday evening. But—

Taft and his followers have raised such a storm about the whole idea that the arms program

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



long that would take, but expressed confidence that the list would be ready within the time specified by law.

Demonstrators and Guard Clash in Israel Battle

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 19—(AP)—Eight hundred demonstrators, shouting "we want work," clashed today with police guards who tried to prevent them from entering the inner courts of the Israeli government building. Twenty persons, including several police, were injured.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

New Comb Honey Lb. 49c

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which has to be voted on separately—probably won't get through the senate this session at all, if it ever gets through.

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Bootleggers Need Work As Kansas Becomes Wet

TOPEKA, Kas., July 19—(AP)—Liquor will go on sale 1-e-g-a-l-y in Kansas City this week.

It will mark the end of an era of colorful crusading and a multi-million dollar bootlegging business in this long-time stronghold of prohibition.

Last November Kansans voted

422,294 to 358,310 to repeal prohibition.

Timken Strike Averted

COLUMBUS, July 19—(AP)—Some 12,000 employees of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. today went back to work in the firm's five Ohio plants. They agreed over the weekend to accept a new one-year contract, thereby averting a strike.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 19, 1949 3

Accident Kills Farmer

BUCYRUS, July 19—(AP)—Clement Lust, 70, a Crawford County farmer, died yesterday of injuries suffered when he was crushed between a farm wagon

and a tractor. The accident occurred Saturday on Lust's farm five miles west of here.

The first American automobiles had wooden body frames.

Ambulance Service



Phone 9999

Selby Gerstner

Gerstner Funeral Home

John Gerstner

CALL FOR CASH . . .

Phone 2542 . . . or stop in our homey office at 141 E. Court St. Money for every purpose and purpose . . . \$50 . . . \$100 . . . \$1000. Easy to get. Easy to repay. Use this handy cash service. It's for you. THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

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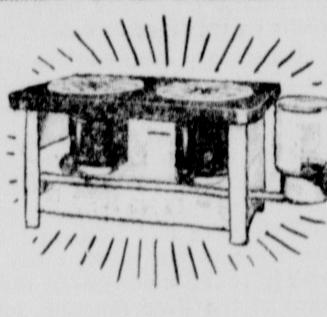
GAS RANGE

- Roomy Oven with Robertshaw Heat Control.
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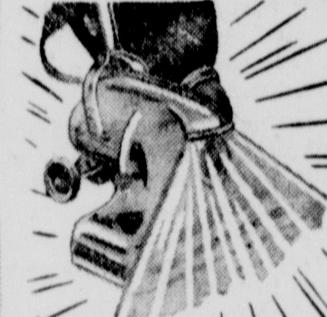
GAS HOT PLATES \$6.95 2-Burner Heavy Steel



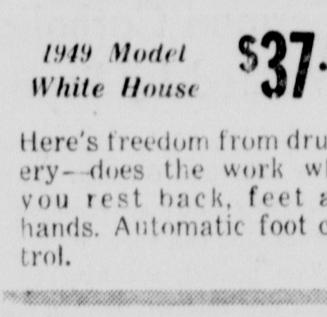
Electric Ironer
1949 Model \$37.95
White House



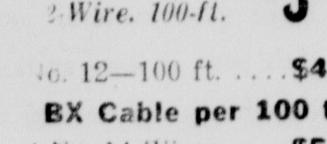
OIL HOT PLATES
Sale Priced \$7.75



VACUUM CLEANER
Sale Priced \$36.95



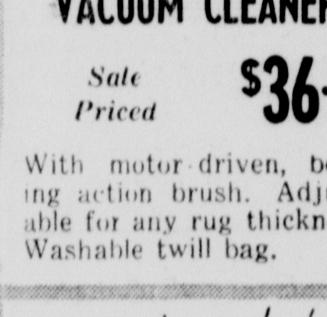
NON-METALLIC CABLE
No. 14 \$3.15
2-Wire, 100-ft.



BEDROOM FIXTURES
Sale Priced \$1.69



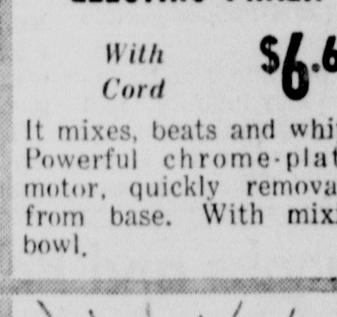
FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
With 2 G.E. Tubes \$5.57



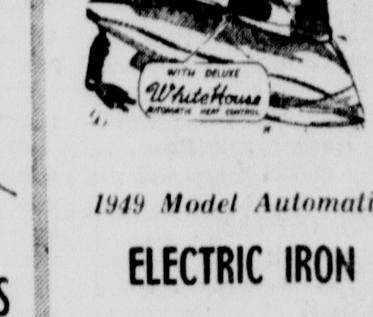
Electric Iron
Reg. \$6.89 Value \$5.95



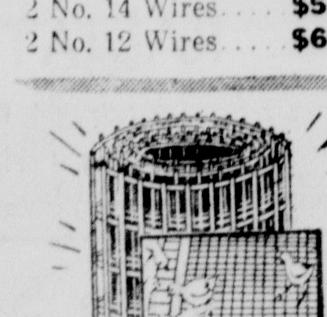
Electric Washer
White House Sale Priced \$69.95



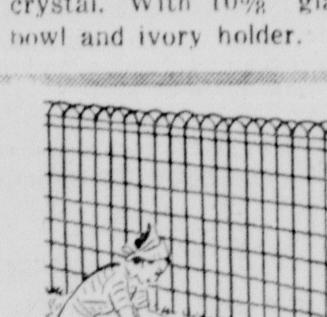
Electric Mixer
With Cord \$6.64



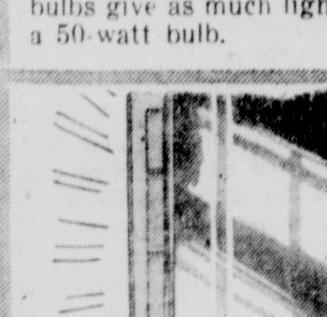
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48" Wide 14c
Per Running Ft.



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12" High, per ft. 14c
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Regular \$7.95
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Reduced! Electric Water Heaters
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Gives hot water quickly from any electric outlet. Just drop in water. For shaving, heating, baths, milk, foods, etc.

De Luxe Quality Models. \$3.95

Improved type burner gives plenty of hot water quickly. Heavy-gauge, seamless, double copper coil. Cast aluminum, flared jacket.

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Bringing Banditry Up-To-Date For Votes

We wonder how many people in this country recognize how serious the shipping union strike has become in Hawaii?

At this time the notorious Harry Bridges, the labor boss, much favored formerly in the Roosevelt and Truman administration, who lost this backing by supporting Henry Wallace, is blockading Hawaii. In nearly all important aspects this blockade is a duplication of the Soviet blockade in Berlin.

The same inspiration is present. The Muscovite press is reported from New York to San Francisco to be acclaiming the action as a righteous measure and the conduct of the trained and organized goons who quickly appeared in Honolulu from the western mainland have been similarly provocative and dangerous.

Back in the 'Seventies and 'Eighties when Jesse James and the Dalton brothers organized gangs of five or ten desperados to rob stage coaches, express cars, and banks, it was taken for granted everywhere that it was the duty of public officials to run down these criminals and bring them to justice. This was true even though the amounts stolen in a raid rarely exceeded a few thousands of dollars.

How differently things are done today. A few labor leaders order 2,000 members of a shipping union to tie up commerce with Hawaii—a community of half a million people. Today, this gang of 2,000 hold-up men is keeping some 10,000 other workers idle. Poultrymen must kill off part of their flocks because of shortage of feed. Sugar companies are compelled by lack of markets to stop harvesting cane. The cutting off of the tin-can supply threatens to wreck the huge pineapple industry. Feed shortage lessens the milk production needed to feed babies. An emergency call has gone out to all homes using canned milk, to turn them in to public stations so that babies may be protected from milk starvation.

Long Gamble On Borrowed Blood

NEW YORK—(P)—Little Louie, the kid who lives on borrowed blood, has had a good year.

"I don't get as tired as I used to," he said, as he rested on a hospital bed after receiving his 500th transfusion.

Louis was given his first transfusion at the age of seven months when doctors discovered he had Cooley's anemia. This is a rare childhood disease whose victims are unable to fully replenish their own blood.

There is no cure known. They must live on the blood of others or die. And usually they die anyway. But in Louis' wiry 93-pound frame there is a great gusto for living, a stout heart that won't give up.

He is in his 14th year now, and there is a good chance he may yet win his long and tedious gamble for life.

"If we can pull him through until he's 20, he may improve," said Dr. Harvel Gollance, deputy medical superintendent at the Kings County Hospital. "There are cases

of that kind in the medical records."

Louis is a quick-witted, cheerful, intelligent boy. Somehow he has learned the odds are against him, but he discounts the odds. He's sure he'll make it. And hundreds of New Yorkers who never saw him have helped keep the small, dark-haired kid alive through blood donations to the Brooklyn Red Cross.

He talked about his future as he lay there waiting for his dad to come and take him home.

"When I grow up I'm going to be a radio sports announcer," he confided shyly. "Everybody at school says I got a good speaking voice and I take part in all the plays."

Louis didn't do too well in his English studies this year—"they threw adverbial phrases at us, and I can't tell a dependent clause from an independent clause very easily"—but that doesn't worry him. He feels, with some justification, that grammar isn't everything in sports announcing.

He used to have to stay in the hospital several days, receiving a pint of blood each day. Now he only comes each Thursday, gets a pint, and goes home.

"I'd like to help someone the same way people help me," he said.

Textbooks and Potential Dangers By George E. Sokolsky

Every time anyone raises the question of re-examining the textbooks used in our schools and colleges, there is always a howl. The origin of that, of course, was the savage burning of books by Hitler. But that was not the first time books were burned or prohibited. As a matter of fact, no books are permitted to be written, printed, published or read in Soviet Russia which, in any manner, differ with the particular views of the Kremlin dictatorship at a particular moment.

There is another point to all this, however. Some books may advocate demonstrably false doctrines. Adults may read such books and decide for themselves what they think of them. For instance, one may read Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, Herbert Spencer and Karl Marx. In all this literature there is difference and disagreement. The young student at college should be exposed to these differences and disagreements, but when a professor em-

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Record-Herald and The Record-Gazette.

W. J. Galvin President

P. F. Tipton Managing Editor

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Cattle Judging One Feature of Hereford Meet

Annual Barbecue
To Be At El-Ray Farm
Near Here Thursday

Cattle judging demonstrations by nationally known specialists and by FFA and 4-H teams from various localities, together with a tempting array of good food, food fellowship and a showing of fine cattle, will feature the annual Ohio Hereford Association picnic and barbecue to be held at the El-Ray Farms, owned by Ray Brandenburg on the Stafford Road, near Buena Vista, next Tuesday.

Each year one selected Hereford breeder holds this barbecue at his farm. He is chosen from the more than 100 members of the Ohio Hereford Association. The meeting this year at the El-Ray Farms promises to be outstanding as to attendance and the program to be presented.

Near Buena Vista

The scene of this year's festivities will be located 10 miles south of Washington C. H. It is reached by traveling out route 62 through Staunton to Buena Vista to Stafford Road. The El-Ray Farm is the first on the right. It will be identified by signs along the road and at the farm.

Sometime Wednesday evening a 1500 pound beef will be placed in the barbecue pit 12 feet long, three feet wide and three feet deep. This is to be served the following day to the many expected to attend. Many other good eatables and coffee will also be served and the local 4-H club will have soft drinks, ice cream and candy bars on sale. Those in charge request that all who attend bring their own knives, forks and spoons.

The barbecuing for the big event will be in charge of L. C. Kunkel, a professor in the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State University. He is reported to be a specialist in this field.

Judging Demonstration

When the noon lunch is completed a judging demonstration will be given by L. P. McCann, formerly beef cattle specialist at Ohio State University, now prominently identified with the American Hereford Association. He is recognized all over the United States as an outstanding cattle judge.

Also three classes of cattle, consisting of four animals each, will be judged by 4-H and FFA teams from three different parts of the state, at 10 A. M. Thursday.

Beautiful trophies for first and second places will be provided by El-Ray Farms. Special recognition also will be given for third, fourth and fifth awards.

Rain Won't Stop It

In case of rain the lunch and judging will take place in the large basement of the new cattle barn, recently constructed on the farm, it is announced.

The Fayette County Hereford Association, which is affiliated with the state association, is regarded as one of the strongest county organizations in the state.

The officers and directors of the

Postal Receipts Total \$4,967.31

Postal receipts for the first two weeks of July totaled \$4,967.31, according to figures released by Emmett Passmore, postmaster.

In a breakdown of the total, stamps and envelopes totaled \$3,351.18; excess stamp paper, \$429; box rent, \$2,284.50; metered postage, \$1,100; non-metered postage, \$152.14 and second class mail, \$75.20.

The receipts for the first week of July totaled \$2,237.78 but jumped to \$2,237.78 the second week.

Russians Show New Jets

MOSCOW, July 19.—(AP)—Russia celebrated aviation day yesterday by showing off four new planes described as "superspeed jet aircraft."

One foreign air attache said the new jets "seemed extraordinarily fast."

state association are as follows: John Schoedinger, Columbus, president; Ray Brandenburg, Washington C. H., vice-president; Carl Shanks, Wilmington, secretary-treasurer; H. W. Helwig, Canton, Harry Moore, Springfield, Peter Weidner, Loudonville, Sam Marting, Washington C. H., Brady Archer, Summerfield and Roy O'Brien, Cincinnati, directors.

El-Ray Farms is owned by Ray Brandenburg. P. L. Henize is a partner and owns a half interest in the fine herd of registered Herefords on the farm. This herd which will be viewed by those who attend this event is said to represent the top cattle from many Hereford farms in Ohio and several other states.

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Then sit back and relax... You did the right thing! You've bought the best in weather Protection...

No more struggling with old fashioned, heavy, hard to handle storm windows, screens and doors.

You and your family will enjoy your home—in comfort—in economy, live healthier and happier.

Why wait? Why not have the best? It costs less than you think. Sold on convenient terms.

Call your dealer for a demonstration or write for descriptive literature. You'll be glad you did.

BUILT FOR THE WEATHER TO LAST FOREVER

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WILSON'S HARDWARE

"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

STORM WINDOWS OF ALUMINUM INC., MARION, OHIO

Merry Makers Club Plans Fair Booth

The Merry Makers 4-H Club held its last meeting at the home of Betty Anschutz Monday afternoon to make final plans for its Fair booth.

Under the leadership of Rose Ann Helfrich, six members answered the roll, before the group discussed decorating its booth.

The girls decided to meet at the Fair next Tuesday to arrange their booth and design their posters. They will hold a picnic lunch while at the Fairground.

Two guests were present at the session. They were Gail Gross and Mike James.

After the get-together adjourned, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Speeders Lose Chief Long Says

Safety Tips Given To Fayette Drivers

"Speeders always lose," Police Chief Vaiden Long said today. "They either lose with their lives, the lives of others or cause damage to property unless they learn to slow down."

Emphasizing that excessive speed is one of the greatest contributing factors to traffic accidents, Chief Long asked all Fayette County motorists to join in a safety program of concentrating on speed control during the month of July and the rest of the summer vacation months.

Citing National Safety Council figures, the police chief said excessive speed contributes to one out of every three fatal accidents. "Fully important as posted speed limits—not more so—are the speed limits each motorist should impose upon himself," Chief Long said.

"In every driver there should be a sense of responsibility toward his driving," the chief continued, "a realization that posted speed limits are interpretation of what constitutes safe speed on a road under ideal conditions."

He pointed out that how fast you drive depends on varied conditions, such as night, rain, fog, other traffic, the road surface and the driver's condition.

Chief Long offered the following tips to motorists:

Don't cut in and out of heavy traffic. Stay in line until passing is safe.

Don't drink if you drive, and don't drive if you drink.

Drive as if your life depends on it—because it does. And other lives often depend on you, too.

Begin your trip a little earlier so you won't be tempted to speed. Remember that speeders lose.

Deputy Sheriff Foster
At Fingerprint School

Deputy Sheriff Charles (Chuck) Foster is at the London Prison Farm today—but on a completely voluntary basis! He is attending a fingerprinting school.

Sheriff Orland Hays said his deputy was enrolled in a course at the Bureau of Demonstration and that the school lasted for a "few days."

The school is held to teach law enforcement officers better methods of crime detection.

Approved by AGA and UL

Pity The Poor Guy Who Came In Late

is the best man to go out and get him. Mathis, a handsome officer wins. Usa now falls in love with Mathis.

Mathis however, loves Tulya. Tulya is the only daughter of king Subbhanay. She, in turn, is engaged to Hemabark, a prince living in another city. Langkhai steals Usa from the King and hides her in a secret den. Hiding in the same den are Mathis and the lovely Tulya.

Langkhai cuts off Mathis' head and carries it to the King. Meanwhile, Tulya married Hemabark, the man she was supposed to marry. Langkhai is arrested and beheaded. Usa now becomes insane and as the sun sets on the tragic drama, Usa is nervously fondling Mathis' head.

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For GAS HEATING

at its VERY BEST
INSTALL A

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RADIANT GAS CONVERSION HEATER
IN YOUR FURNACE OR BOILER

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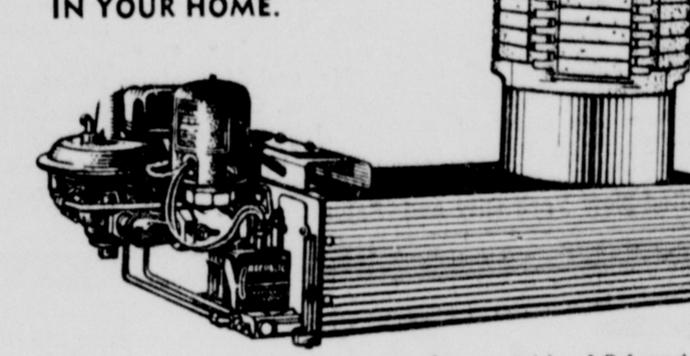
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In Sparkling Tints, In Snowy White



A gallon of DUTCH BOY covers 600 square feet! Goes on smoothly... white renews itself in the rain... dirt washes right off. Colors are blended to keep that new paint sparkle for years. Backed by 30 years of weather-testing. Choose DUTCH BOY, the quality, thrifty name in paint products.

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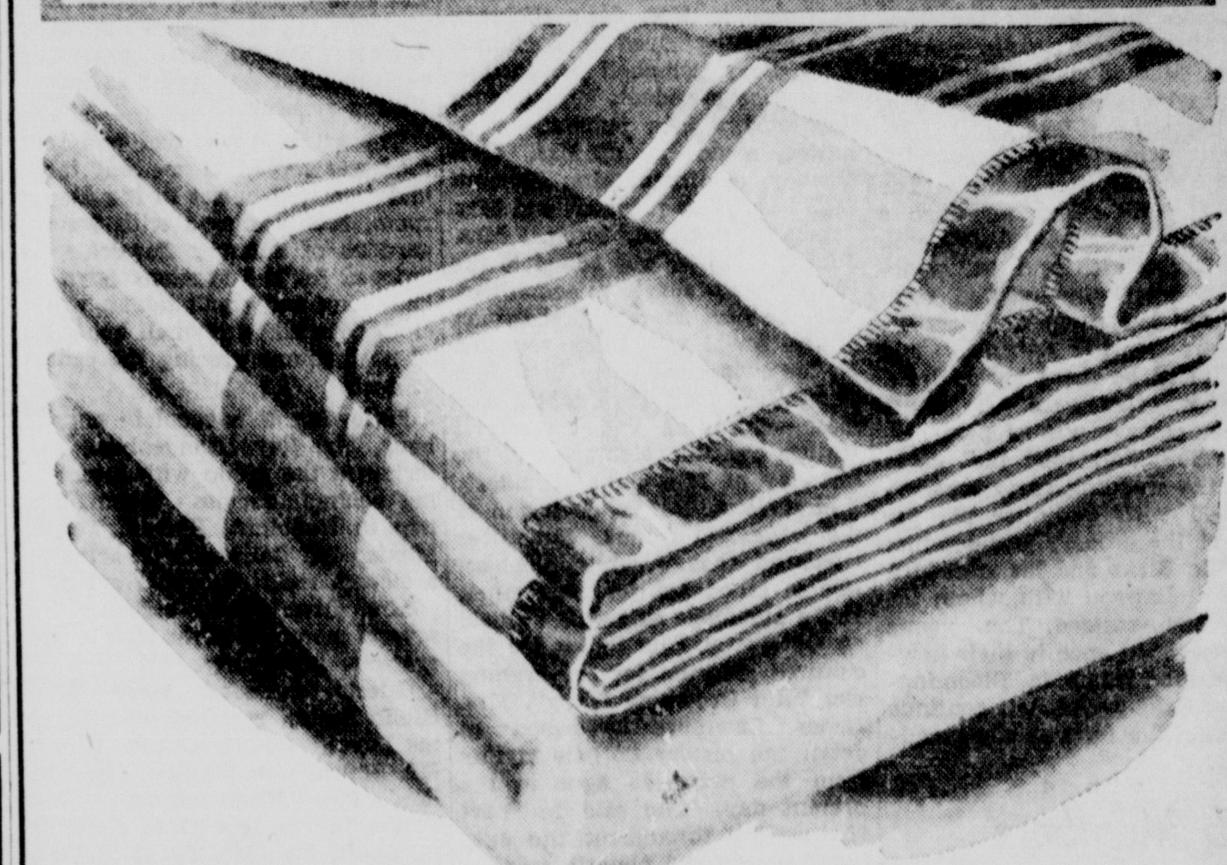
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1 CHOOSE NOW!
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Block Plaid Pairs

LOW PRICED!
WINTER WARMTH!
4 PASTEL COLORS

4.98

Here's two thicknesses of strong cotton fibers blended with kitten-soft new wool... you get double warmth in one blanket. Body heat stays all through the night, cold blasts can't get in from the outside! The price? Just \$4.98—real dead-of-winter protection priced low enough to fit the slimmest budget. Rose, blue, green or cedar with matching rayon binding.

FACTS:

1. 95% COTTON, 5% WOOL
2. ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, CEDAR
3. MEASURES 72" x 84"
4. GLEAMING RAYON BINDING

SHEET BLANKETS



YOU'LL USE THEM
ALL YEAR ROUND!
STITCHED ENDS!

1.98

3 Lbs.
Of 100%
Pure Wool
Blanket

At
6.06

72x84 full bed size. Rayon
satin binding large assort-
ment of colors to choose
from.

INDIAN DESIGNS



Colored
Sheet
Blanket
70x80
Only

1.59 each

New Low Price

Cotton
Double

Blankets
70" x 80"

2.98

Long-Wearing

And So Colorful!

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Made of 100% cotton, firm and durable. Vividly col-
ored flashing ombre effect in combinations of red, blue
and green. Use in dens, children's rooms, on camping
trips! At Penney's price, just \$2.98, this is a buy you
won't want to miss!

To Sleep Between

Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, July 19, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Eleanor Looker Is Bride Of Richard Hopkins

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Looker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Looker of Bloomingburg to Mr. Richard Hopkins son of Mr. John Hopkins of the West Road took place Saturday evening at the Methodist Parsonage in Bloomingburg. Rev. Guy Tucker read the vows at 7:15 and the attendants were Miss Eleanor Jo Elliott and Mr. Roger Rapp. The bride chose for her marriage a yellow butcher linen frock, with white accessories and her corsage of deep wine colored roses completed her ensemble. Miss Elliott was wearing a green and white print bemberg sheer dress. Her accessories were also white and her corsage was of pale pastel gladioli. Following the ceremony the wedding party was entertained with a dinner at the home of the groom's grandmother Mrs. Ella Blake and his aunt Mrs. Madeline Lawson with whom the groom has resided. The young couple went at once to their newly furnished home in Bloomingburg and the groom will continue to operate the farm of his grandmother.

Club Members Are Entertained

Members of the '41 Club were indebted to Miss Lela Backenstoe for a pleasant evening when they assembled at her home for the regular monthly meeting. Roses decorated the rooms for the occasion and the evening was spent in enjoying television programs.

Later the hostess served a tempting dessert course with ice cream molds featuring the numerals "41" in the center, over which the group lingered for informal visiting. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Glass, Mrs. Virginia Howson, Mrs. Eugene Alkire, Mrs. Clark Thompson, Mrs. Virgil Rice, Mrs. Donald Schwaege, Mrs. Roy Hagler, Jud and Greg Thompson and Roger Howson.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce,
Society Editor

TELEPHONE 6291

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, covered dish dinner and meeting at Fairground Roadside Park 6:30 P. M.

Regular business meeting VFW Auxiliary Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.
Golden Rule class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnaughey, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JULY 21
Sugar Grove WSCS with Mrs. Eldon Bethards, 2 P. M.
Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Michael, chairman, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Albert S. Glasco.

Regular meeting of Rebekah Lodge with Miss Lulu Larimer 8 P. M.

Maple Grove WSCS picnic at church, 7:30 P. M.
Missionary Society of McNair Church with Mrs. Forest Dawson, 2 P. M.

Women's Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church with Miss John Case 2:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, JULY 22
Washington C. H. WCTU with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, 2:30 P. M.

D of A Past Councillors Club. Hamburger fry and watermelon party with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pearson 6:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, JULY 24
Yeoman reunion at Eber Schoolhouse. Basket dinner at noon.

Continuing Our . . .

JULY CLEARANCE

While They Last

Freeman

Men's Summer Styles
Values To \$14.50

\$6.99

Women's

Summer Styles
Values To \$10.95

\$4.95

Children's

Sandals
Values To \$5.95

\$2.99



200 E. COURT ST.

Garden Clubs Enjoy Picnic At Oswald Home

Mrs. Fred Oswald extended the gracious hospitality of her beautiful country home near Bloomingburg on Monday evening when the Buckeye Garden Club members entertained the Town and Country Garden Club and several additional guests at a delightful picnic. Beautiful corsages in artistic arrangements of summer flowers, the clever handwork of Mrs. Clarence Creath, Mrs. Arthur Engle, Mrs. C. E. Hughes and Mrs. Emmett Kelley, were presented each member and guest as favors for the evening.

The wide variety of tempting food was served at one long table and from the buffet in the dining room, each centered with water-gardens of summer flowers, was enjoyed on the spacious lawn at both long and small tables, white cloth covered with small bouquets of nasturtiums gracing the center of each.

Following a congenial supper hour, Mr. Ray Brandenburg entertained the group with interesting colored movies taken on a trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, Texas, Mexico and California, to bring to a close a most enjoyable event.

Mrs. Oswald was assisted by several members of the club in the gracious hospitality.

Guests included were Mrs. Glenn Smith, regional director of the Fayette County Garden Clubs, Mr. Smith, son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mrs. F. J. Pearce, Mrs. D. S. Mann of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Thane McCoy, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Kathryn Foster, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Leonard Slager and Mrs. Lucy Cowdry.

NCR Employees Enjoy Picnic

Employees of the National Cash Register and their families numbering over 100, assembled at Washington Park, on Sunday afternoon for a picnic. Games and contests provided diversion before the bounteous meal was spread in the shelter house, and later musical entertainment was furnished by Carl Wilt and his orchestra. Office Manager Mr. John Wiley, Mrs. Wiley and daughter and plant manager Mr. Joseph Peters and family were included as special guests.

Silver Tea To Be Held At Church August 7

A silver tea and musical program will be given at the Sugar Grove Baptist Church on Sunday, August 7 at 4 P. M. Mrs. Joan Wilson Rhoads, Miss Joan Kellough, Mrs. Lorrie Armburst, Mr. Hal Summers, Mr. Bill Schlichter and Miss Mazie Kessler will participate in the elaborately prepared program in violin and piano music as well as vocal selections, preceding the tea which will be served in the Sunday school room of the church.

Sorority Plans Dance

Gradale Sorority members are planning a formal dance, which will be held at the Washington Country Club, on Wednesday evening July 20 for members and invited guests. Hostesses for the event are Mrs. Neil Helfrich, Mrs. Margaret Gibson and Mrs. Fred Shoop, on the topic, "Training For Service," dealing with "Superior Standards of The Bible," and "The Influence The Bible has had On Men."

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No Job Too Large Or Too Small

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Guests From Here Attend Picnic In Springfield

Among those from here motorizing to Springfield on Sunday to attend a picnic given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis were: Mr. and Mrs. Loren B. Johnson, daughter Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rife and granddaughter, Margaret Beast, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schwartz and family, Mrs. Wayne Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holdren, daughter Harriett Lee, Mrs. Lulu Free, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers, daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rife and son of Dayton.

Personals

Mr. Ward Woods a former resident of this city, has returned to his home in New Brunswick, New Jersey after spending a few days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Willis, Mrs. Matilda Willis and Mrs. Bertha Woods.

Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter Sally of St. Louis, Missouri are spending two weeks here as the guests of Mr. Jones parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mossbarger have returned from a ten day vacation spent on Chippewa Beach, Lake Manistee, near Kalkaska, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Geiger and son Richard of Detroit, Michigan spent the weekend with Mrs. Geiger's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton. Their other son Greg returned home with them after a weeks visit with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teevenes, of this city Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey and daughter Kathy of Columbus have returned from a two weeks vacation spent on Lake Vanetten, Oscoda, Michigan.

Miss Marilyn Ashley returned Monday after spending the past month in Cheshire, Connecticut where she was the guest of her brother Mr. Franklin Ashley and Mrs. Ashley. While there Miss Ashley visited New York City and

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ashley and son William Jr., returned to their home in Dayton Monday after a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter Arlene were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson at their home in Sabina.

Members present were, Carolyn Leeth, Barbara and Sara Allermang, Joan Willis, Marilyn and Kathryn Melvin, Mary Huff and Carol Wilson, Sandra Ackley of Douglas, Arizona was included as a guest.

Mrs. Boone Hostess At Guild Meeting

Mrs. John Boone was hostess to the members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Grace Methodist Church at her home on Monday evening. Summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms throughout for the occasion.

Miss Reba Cockerill conducted the devotional period using as her topic "Peace Of The Nation And Light Of The World." In her short talk, Miss Cockerill compared the charter of the nations with the "Sermon On The Mount," closing with prayer.

The new president, Miss Edith Wilson, presided over the business session during which the usual reports were heard and approved. Miss Wilson appointed committees for the coming year including Miss Marian Christopher as Christian secretary of local church activity, Mrs. Paul Haines, membership chairman and Miss Frances White flowers and cards. Reports on the Guild Conference held the past week at Sabina were given by Miss Christopher, Miss Norma

Dodd and Miss Wilson.

During the social hour, Mrs. Boone and her assisting hostesses, Miss Helen Glascock, Mrs. Harley Haggard, Miss Elizabeth Horney and Miss Thelma Runyan served tempting light refreshments.

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Golf Tourney Run in Flights To Net Winners 7 Trophies

A new tournament, run in flights by ability and minus any handicaps, will get under way July 30 at the Country Club, according to Tony Capuana, club pro.

The pro said the tourney will be run with six flights and a championship flight, and a trophy will be presented to each winner.

With one match to be played each week, P. G. A. rules will be followed with the exception that tee-ups will be made only in the fairway.

Capuana, in explaining the setup, said he has taken all of the club's golfers and arranged them according to their ability in various groups. Each group will then play as an individual tournament.

"That way," the pro pointed out, "no handicaps are used—it's just man in each flight."

When the flight journeys are over, according to the plan, the winners can rest back on their laurels. They go no further. Capu-

Mt. Sterling To Face Ferguson's Auditors

After seeing the Drakes, of the Washington C. H. all-summer city league handcuffed behind the perfect pitching of three hurlers, the Mt. Sterling All-stars will face the Ferguson Auditors Friday night with anything but overconfidence.

Although the All-stars have an excellent record of their own, having lost only to Sabina last year, they don't match their opponents, who had a record of 54 wins and four defeats.

Slated to start at 9 P. M. as the nightcap of a double header, the game will be played at Mt. Sterling in front of what is expected to be a near-record crowd.

Last week the auditors invaded Wilson Field in Washington C. H. and showed why they have won so many championships. Although held down to four runs on the offense by Joe Drake, on the defense they never let one of their opponents reach first base. Three of the Ferguson hurlers struck out 12 batters and forced the other nine to either pop up or ground out to the infield.

The night opener, starting at 7:15 P. M., will have Tovmy facing Tannehill in a regular softball loop tilt.

Fighter Is Killed In Auto Accident

PIPESTONE, Minn., July 19—(P)—The body of boxer Vincent Lee Foster, whose brief but sensational career ended in an auto collision, will be moved to his home city of Omaha for funeral arrangements.

The 22-year-old welterweight was injured fatally yesterday when his car struck the rear of a cattle truck near here. Foster had been here visiting a younger sister and brother.

He made ring headlines last Jan. 14 when he knocked out favored Tony Fallone of New York in Madison Square Garden. Shortly after, he was charged by Kansas City woman with forcible rape. The case was dropped for lack of evidence.

Also killed in the crash was Ruth Newcome, 18, of Flandreau, S. D. Three others were injured, but an attendant in the Pipestone Hospital said they apparently were recovering.

Fourth Big Race Won by Our Time

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 19—(P)—William H. Cane's Our Time is showing her heels to other two-year-old filly pacers at Saratoga Raceway's grand circuit meeting.

Our Time, a full sister to the 1948 juvenile pacing champion, Good Time, captured her fourth major harness stake in three weeks in winning the \$5,000 Ash Grove pace last night.

Frank Ervin had Our Time in front as the field of nine got away, and she was never headed. Her time for the mile was 2:09 1-5. She paid \$3.30, \$2.50 and \$2.30.

Wendell Wathen's Headway was second, and Lord Volomite, third.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	51	32	.614
St. Louis	46	35	.563
Boston	46	39	.541
Philadelphia	43	41	.512
New York	40	41	.494
Pittsburgh	39	43	.475
Cincinnati	34	48	.413
Chicago	31	54	.363

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.
York	45	30	.589
Cleveland	48	34	.585
Philadelphia	46	39	.541
Boston	45	39	.539
Detroit	44	42	.512
Chicago	43	49	.500
Washington	34	46	.425
St. Louis	27	55	.329

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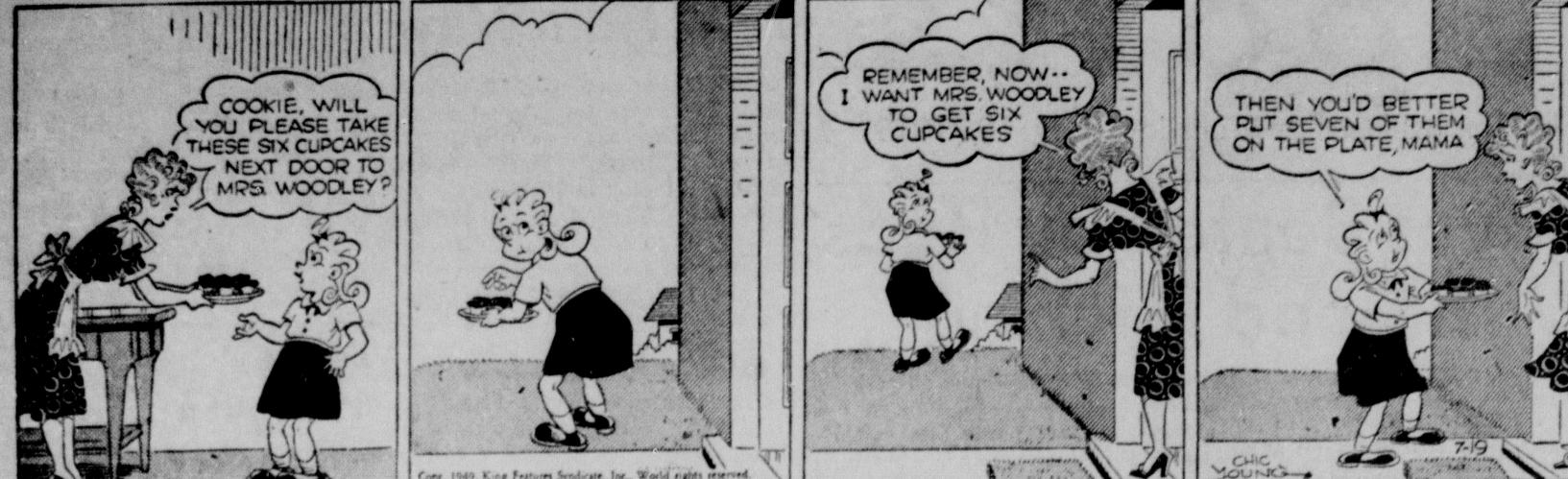
DeSoto - Plymouth

Phone 33851

134 W. Court

Phone 33851

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Chic Young

The Leaf shall be Green

by Marion Chamberlain

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CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
KIT PLAYED with Peter and Audrey every day until Marvell finished the job. In the companionship of these two, Kit discovered the meaning of the graciousness Marvell had counselled. It was purely expedient; for if she yielded kindly and patiently to their desires, she could with skill get them in the mood for hers. True, their moods were never long sustained; she snatched them as she could. It was a narrow step from story-telling to acting and Kit bridged the gap by acting out the cries of her own tales. When her listeners grew restless under their own powers, Kit stood ready to direct them.

Kit drew her material from the stories Marvell read to her each night, an hour before bedtime. And these were from the Bible and the Arabian Nights. He had the voice for the rich depth of feeling and vivid clearness of the Oriental tales—tender or oratorical as need be—and both of them fell under the spell of the simplicity of the East, leaving the less comfortable complications of the Shakespeare set for later.

"David and Goliath" was one of Kit's favorites. To keep their interest up, Kit had to hand over the fat parts to Peter and Audrey. But she interpreted their parts for them in such detail that she was able to run the whole show.

"Audrey, you are Saul. And Peter can be David and I'll be Goliath who's killed."

Saul wore a rakkish crown of golden rod, David swung his five pebbles in Kit's clean handkerchief. Goliath directed from the foot of the apple tree.

"Audrey, I mean, Saul—you're in great trouble. You can't win against the Philistines and a terrible giant, Goliath, wants to fight one of your men alone and take your kingdom if he wins. And you can't find anyone to fight for you."

"Why can't Saul fight for himself?" asked David who wasn't quite sure at this point whether he wanted to be the giant or not.

"She's king. That's why. Now you come up, a little shepherd boy, and say little off-hand, not to show how pleased you are that you are ready. Let no man's heart fail because of him..."

"And, Saul, you fuss around him anxiously, and get out all your armor for him to try on—we'll have to have some tin covers and pans for that. And then David, you try it on, and look worried, because the stuff is too heavy and anyway you're pretty weak with excitement by now. Then you say, 'I cannot go with these for I have not proved them.' So you go off to meet me with a sling and the pebbles. See? Now we'll do that much."

When Mrs. Staneweski interrupted one of these sessions either for a treat or a whining command to do the chores, the three children shrieked at the top of their lungs, "To your tents, O Israel," and made pel-mell for the kitchen.

"What's that mean?" asked Mrs. Staneweski collarng Peter as the three flew into the kitchen in answer to one of her bellows, "What's this Israel thing?"

"It's the day of revolt among the Chosen People," panted Kit, stumbling over Audrey who was trying to get to the batter bowl for their first lick.

"I think you're wrong," his voice was too gentle. "They are teaching her something, to be loyal to her own kind."

"Her own kind? And what is

(To Be Continued)

"The Staneweski job is going through on schedule."

"They are a shiftless lot."

Marvell grinned: "When they get used to the set tub, they'll be fully pure."

She flushed and he took it for oversensitivity, but she was angry through and through and when she was angry, she was honest.

"Have they paid you yet?"

"Half."

"You'll never get the rest of it. Staneweski took out a mortgage for this venture. He's an illiterate, mean man. And his wife's off the streets."

"Maybe that's why," said Marvell gravely, "but shouldn't we say 'The Common'?"

"It's not funny," she said. "She hung up here a fast, flashy little gamin who got into trouble with Staneweski. They are both Catholics so he had to marry her. Everyone knows how she carries on—now—even after the children...

Now he treats the oldest girl like a work horse. It's no place for Kit!"

"I think you're wrong," his voice was too gentle. "They are teaching her something, to be loyal to her own kind."

"Her own kind? And what is

(To Be Continued)

"Youngstown Mayor Poison to Visitors

YOUNGSTOWN, July 19—(P)—

Betty Hutton and Ted Briskin, her wealthy camera manufacturer husband, have parted.

Her studio disclosed last night that the dynamic blonde actress has moved into a hotel while Briskin, member of a rich Chicago family, remains at the couple's home.

Betty blamed herself for the rift and added she had no plans for divorce. She did not give any specific reason why she blamed herself but presumably it was the old Hollywood story of career versus marriage.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Clement V. Rinehart, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles A. Rinehart has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Clement V. Rinehart, deceased, late of Youngstown, Ohio.

Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administrator within four months or forever be barred.

Youngstown, June 30, 1949
Attorneys Clyburn & Lovell
RELI. G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

They were wed yesterday

Dick Haymes Married

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., July 19—(P)—Crooner Dick Haymes and his bride, the former Nora Edington Flynn, are honeymooning today—at his home.

They were wed yesterday

that, pray?" She could not have stopped now, she was plunging headlong into his affairs as she had promised herself not to do.

"People."

"It will be the kind of loyalty she'll be ashamed of later on—and of you. You can't wipe out her first years of fine care and upbringing. Not now, but later, she will reach for more and blame you for having held her back."

He spoke very quietly. "If you want to come here, you must learn not to criticize us, not to nag, Nedda."

He stopped suddenly, seeing how pale she was. "I'm sorry," he said for there was something pathetic and almost embarrassing in those big, wet eyes.

She tried to control her trembling. But her heart seemed twice as big as her body and shook her violently. That name and that voice, surely it had been her father speaking once again. How could he know? Had he used it deliberately or was it meant to convey a meaning that only she knew yet, by intuition, but that was safe with her until he needed it.

"My name," and her voice was a harsh whisper.

"'Shocked'?" He was relieved that it was nothing more. "Can't we use first names when we defy each other so often?"

"Yes, yes. I loathe ceremony. I won't interfere again. Mr. Coomes—Marvell," she added hastily.

He heard the screen door bang and Kit came out, crying, "Am I late?"

Marvell moved his hand in a half circle, a gesture that embraced them all, the house, the child in the doorway, the woman whose shadow lay tall as his on the lawn. "Give us a year and you won't have to interfere about anything. We'll be all set!"

There was a year of four seasons that behaved with decent respect for the equinoxes. No longer indebted to the earth, Marvell found it more friendly, nothing out of frost, out of flower. Now it was Indian Summer when some mornings had the clear ring of good glass and others were smoky with fog, smelling sharply of the wild grapes and the burning leaves. Now the circle of his first year had closed to be climaxized by Kit's birthday party.

The day took shape perfectly, slowly rising out of the smoking morning to the high arc of golden noon. The guests were to arrive at twelve-thirty. It was a hand-picked list, he thought. Ben and Fanny and Nedda, they were Kit's choice as well as his. Audrey and Peter, but no other kids, insisted Kit, too many of them made it their party instead of yours.

By eleven-thirty Marvell won on the thin edge of expectancy. He had nothing further to do. His liquor was in the pantry, the duck in Mrs. Crane's roasting pan, the lawn and the driveway combed and brushed. Kit was with Mrs. Crane in the kitchen, swirling the spatula over the iced cake, impatiently waiting to stick in the candles. He could hear their voices, monotone and treble, as he wandered through the rooms, moving a chair, rubbing a table corner with his coat sleeve, eyeing the decorations of autumn leaves with some dissatisfaction. They looked dead already, stiff as poker, their once glossy leaves curled in dry despair.

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We have them—priced at easy-to-pay levels. Come in and see for yourself how gleaming,

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WALTER COIL

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lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines;
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Card of Thanks are charged at the
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your
auto upholstery cleaned with Fina
Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 149

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, July 21, 7 P. M. at 121
Campbell Street. Eckle & Mason
auctioneers. All items must be listed
by noon the day of the sale. 140

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Hay, mixed or clover. Will
buy standing in field or baled. Call
Gus Brumfield. Phone 40921 before 7
A. M. or after 9 P. M. or 24451 any-
time. 139

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—150 to 200 acre
farm, cash or grain. Phone 43315. 141

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE teacher
wants to rent four or five room modern
house. Contact Stephen Brown,
principal office high school. 144

WANTED TO RENT—200 to 400 acres
farm. Have equipment finances and
help. Write Box 315 c/o Record-Herald.
143

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Custom hay baling by the
bale or on shares and S. P. combining.
Max Allen. Phone 66545 Jeffersonville
or Sedalia. 3632 142

WANTED—Custom hay baling or hay
baling on shares. Phone 2507 New Hol-
land. 146

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1941 Studebaker Champion
4-door. Call 515 Gibbs Ave. 111

FOR SALE—Palace expansive house
trailer, rear Sunnyside Inn, Chillicothe
Road. 140

FOR SALE—1936 Plymouth 4-door, good
condition. Phone 49134. 140

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Coupe, heater, new
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pedo, radio, heater,
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good motor, new
brakes complete \$845

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new paint, radio,
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1942 Ford 3 Passenger
Coupe, heater, new
paint, runs good \$695

1935 Ford Tudor, a
real bargain\$175

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heater, new paint
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000,000 tons of rock and dirt out
of Zion canyon each year.

That's the amount scientists esti-

mate is eroded and carried away

by the little Virgin river in the

half-mile deep canyon. The gorge

grows deeper each year, mainly

because the stream has a rapid fall

of 50 to 90 feet per mile.

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Like New, One Local
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YOUNG MAN wanted 18-24 to complete

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Transportation furnished, commission

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and Friday only. 141

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Main Street, phone 6634, 2561. 170f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt.

Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter, Phone

Bloomingburg. 230f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton, Phone

4340. 172f

Miscellaneous Service

16

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Traffic Block Is Possibility In Community

Unfavorable Response On Traffic Check May Force Block

Prospect of a traffic block in Washington C. H. by city police was in the offing today because of a weak response to a plea for drivers here to have their cars checked.

Police Chief Vaiden Long stressed the importance of drivers submitting their vehicles to a safety check being conducted by city police officers.

He said 468 drivers have had their vehicles checked. Of the cars checked, 77 were found to be defective.

Long said the traffic check will be continued until August 1.

He said he was a little disappointed with the number of cars which were being brought in voluntarily by drivers in Washington C. H. and surrounding area. Conducted Annually

The check is conducted annually to point out defects to drivers so that they can keep their cars in top condition and thus reduce traffic hazards on the highways and streets.

The Washington C. H. police department cooperates with the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association, the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police and the State Highway Patrol on the checks.

The police department here will check cars either day or night, Chief of Police Long said.

He said some drivers of fairly new cars have been surprised to find that the check turned up certain defects of which they were not aware.

Chief Long said a driver drove a car in the other day for a check which was found to be what Long described as a "complete wreck."

He told the driver to take it down to a junkyard, where it belonged.

The police chief intimated that the check not only was a safety precaution for drivers of other cars but the occupants of the car checked.

Mufflers Are Checked

For instance, he said defective mufflers which could cause carbon monoxide poisoning are checked by police to insure that car occupants are not made victims.

Other things which come under the scrutiny of the city police officers are: brakes, horn, windshield wipers, head lights, tail lights, tires, steering, rear vision mirror.

Drivers are directed to correct defects immediately.

State Highway Patrol officers have been blocking traffic at certain points along highways in the state and conducting traffic checks.

Hairdressers Meet To Hear Stylist

John Mueller, hair stylist, gave a demonstration for the Washington C. H. chapter of the Hairdressers' Guild of Ohio Monday evening when that group held a regular meeting at the Washington Hotel.

Mueller's demonstration showed the members methods of scissor and razor cutting, thinning and shaping.

During the meeting the Capital Beauty Supply Co., of Columbus, also showed movies.

Following the demonstration and movie, the members planned a hair styling contest for the members, to be held at the October meeting. The winners of the contest here will then go to the Ohio Convention to compete in a state-wide contest.

Mrs. Helen Plymire presided at the meeting which was attended by 20 members and four guests.

The first steel rail was rolled of American steel in 1865.

Custom Sawing!

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Cutting, Hauling, Sawing and
Delivering to August 10.

Call Us For An Estimate Today

The Willis Lumber Co.
525 Millikan Ave. Phone 21851
"Manufacturers Of Bandsawn Lumber"

Overseas Dead Returned Here

Deeds Recorded Legion Figures Show 22 War Victims Back

The bodies of 22 Fayette Countians who died overseas in World War II have been returned home for final burial, according to the records of the Ohio American Legion Post.

Rose Newland to George R. Smith, lot at corner of McElwain and Yeoman in Washington C. H.

Divorce Granted

Donald L. Clark granted divorce from Katie Clark on grounds of gross neglect.

Claims Filed

George O. Ghormley filed a suit against Russell C. Beatty for \$318.75 and six percent interest which he claimed was due him.

Eliza Fultz filed a claim for \$2,184 with interest against the estate of James Dawson, which is being administered by Florence H. Hays.

The plaintiff claims that she fed Dawson from June 1, 1943 until June 30, 1948 and bases her claim on this account.

Divorce Suit Filed

Walter Adams filed for a divorce from Hazel Adams on grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Services Held For Mrs. Jane Marion

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane Lucinda Marion were held Monday at 2 P. M. at the Parrett Funeral Home with the Rev. Allen W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, officiating.

Rev. Caley offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the Scriptures, a personal obituary, the hymn "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" and the poem "There is No Death."

The services were well attended with a wealth of beautiful flowers cared for by the pall-bearers who were: Richardson Palmer, Bernard Palmer, Forest Bailey, Jack Robinson, Lloyd Sprague and Charles Palmer.

Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Hit-Skip Accident Investigated Here

Police here investigated a hit-skip accident in which a car owned by Charles Mann, 52, 817 Broadway Street, was struck while parked Sunday at the corner of North and Market streets.

Mann said the car which struck his vehicle had a license plate with the number 961 KS on it. Police investigated and reported that the vehicle was registered to Hattie Leisure, 426 Main Street.

The other accident occurred over the weekend. Rell G. Allen, 204 West Temple Street, and Harold G. Acord, 35, Ashville, N. C. were involved in a minor collision which occurred Saturday at the corner of Fayette and Court streets.

Police reported that Warren J. Elliott, 26, of Williamsport and Edwin Buck, 46, of New Holland were involved in an accident between a truck and a jeep pick-up Saturday at the corner of Washington Avenue and Elm Street.

French and Creamer will fly their private planes to the Columbus gathering where plans will be completed for attending the National Flying Farmers' convention, Aug. 25-28, at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Also on Saturday's agenda will be talks and demonstrations on how private flying can benefit the farmer.

The meeting at Columbus is open to anyone interested in flying or the Flying Farmers organization.

Mrs. Helen Plymire presided at the meeting which was attended by 20 members and four guests.

The first steel rail was rolled of American steel in 1865.

Fliers To Attend Columbus Meeting

Ray C. French and M. C. Creamer will represent Fayette County at the meeting of the Ohio Flying Farmers at Ohio State University Saturday.

Mueller's demonstration showed the members methods of scissor and razor cutting, thinning and shaping.

During the meeting the Capital Beauty Supply Co., of Columbus, also showed movies.

Following the demonstration and movie, the members planned a hair styling contest for the members, to be held at the October meeting. The winners of the contest here will then go to the Ohio Convention to compete in a state-wide contest.

Mrs. Helen Plymire presided at the meeting which was attended by 20 members and four guests.

The Iron Pillar of Delhi, India was erected about 415 A.D.

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New Sanitarian Starts Job With Dairy Program Planned

Donald Lee Lange, new Fayette County sanitarian, is getting ready to start his program of protecting county residents from unhealthy sanitary conditions today.

Lange, who started his new job last Saturday, after spending a few days in Washington C. H. making plans for his department, said he will work with the dairies first.

"While Haines was here," Lange said, "we discussed plans and new ideas for restaurant inspections and hope to work them out in

further detail the next time he comes to Washington C. H."

Although Lange said he will hold up the restaurant checks for awhile, he added that if Haines was unable to return for a "considerable period of time," he would not delay his program, but would make the inspections himself.

"Right now, however," he said, "I am going to get acquainted with all of the dairy owners and visit their plants to see the setups here."

The new sanitarian said his first visits would not be in an official capacity as he would make no inspections. "Since I will be working with the dairy owners constantly," he pointed out, "I just want to get around and meet them, so I can understand what is going on rather than just barging in and making a health department check."

Lange said that while he was going to "get acquainted," before starting his definite programs, he was handling all complaints as soon as he received them.

"So far I have had five complaints from places scattered all over the county," he explained, "with the majority of them asking for water checks. I am taking

care of them as rapidly as possible."

The new sanitarian said besides water checks, the only complaints he has received dealt with garbage disposal. He had not heard of any rabid animals as yet.

"When I get a complaint," he explained, "I go to the place described and see whether it is justified. If the complaint concerns the water, I take a sample and bring it back to the laboratory for testing."

"Otherwise," he continued, "as in the case of garbage disposal, I go to the person who has been careless and explain why his disposal methods are unsafe. Although if he is breaking an ordinance, I can force him to change his system—that isn't the way I plan to run this job."

Lange said: "I think the sanitarian's job is one of instruction and help, in other words, showing people why certain things are not safe for their health. It is a job of teaching not telling."

School Board Votes \$330,000 Bond Issue

HILLSBORO—The Hillsboro school board has voted to submit to the voters a proposal for the

Bids Awarded For Ditch Work

The County Commissioners Monday awarded two bids for the improvement of ditches in Fayette County.

Jack C. Beam of Sabina was awarded the successful bid for the improvement of the G. H. Perrill ditch. His bid was for \$1,255.47.

O. E. Liller of London was awarded the successful bid for the improvement of the George's Run ditch. His bid was for \$1,255.47.

issuance of \$330,000 in bonds for the construction of a new elementary school building. The proposal will be voted on at the general election Nov. 8.

Iron is mentioned 90 times in the Old Testament.

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